

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday Evening, Feb. 29, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 109



## Ash Wednesday Heralds Lenten Season

Like many Roman Catholics, this UK coed knelt yesterday as a priest formed a cross on her forehead with blessed ashes. The ceremony symbolizes man's mortality and his resolution to perform penance for his sins. This scene, in the Newman

Center on Rose Lane, was repeated throughout the world in recognition of Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent and the seventh Wednesday before Easter.

## Lottery Will Pick 400 Students Who May Buy NCAA Tickets

By BOB BRANDT

Students wishing to attend the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament in Lexington March 15 and 16 must submit their names for selection in a general lottery.

The lottery, drawn up by the Student Athletic Committee, will be run this way:

- ▶ Students wishing to attend must drop their ID cards in a marked box near the East Information desk in the Student Center. The box will be placed there March 4 immediately following the Vanderbilt game. The box will be there until 8 p.m., March 6.

- ▶ The drawing will be held at 9 p.m., March 6, in the SC theater.

- ▶ 400 names will be drawn

for each night and no student can attend both nights.

- ▶ The Kernel will have a list of winners March 7. There will also be a list in the SC office of the SC posted that day.

- ▶ Ticket distribution begins March 8. Those who have won must go to the Coliseum ticket office. Tickets are \$4. Those who have won will have their ID cards returned when they purchase their tickets.

- ▶ Students who do not win will have their ID cards returned by mail by March 11.

- ▶ If a student's name is drawn and he does not purchase a ticket, another name will be drawn. That person will be contacted by phone.

Tickets will be given out in the same order they were drawn. The first names drawn will get the best seats.

UK was allowed 600 tickets for each night. Of these, 200 tickets are given to the band and to basketball players for their families. This leaves only 400 tickets open to UK students.

The lottery is open to community college students also. Those students who wish to attend should contact their director's office.

The lottery is open only to full-time students with validated ID cards. Others will not be considered. All ID's will be handled through Dean Hall's office.

Students who wish to take dates should forget it. In order for both to attend, both names would have to be drawn. In order for them to sit together, their names would have to be drawn consecutively.

## New Draft Bill Confronts Senate

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) submitted an 18-part bill in the Senate Wednesday that provides for drastic changes in the Selective Service System, most of them aimed at reducing the powers of local draft boards and at ending inequities in the present system.

Two of the bill's major provisions are that draftees should be chosen by random selection and that the youngest eligible men should be taken first.

The bill also provides for the establishment of several hundred area offices, to take over the functions presently

longer be granted if draftees are becoming heavily involved in combat action;

- ▶ That occupational deferments should be granted by the President on a uniform national basis rather than being left to local boards;

- ▶ That studies should be made into the feasibility of a volunteer Army, and into the possibility of allowing draft-age men to fulfill their service requirement outside of the military;

- ▶ That using the draft to punish protesters should be prohibited;

- ▶ That the term of the Selective Service director be limited to six years (Kennedy would except Gen. Hershey from this provision—Hershey has been the director since 1940);

- ▶ That courts should be allowed to review draft board decisions.

The cosponsors of his bill are Sens. Clifford Case (R.-N.J.), Walter Mondale (D.-Minn.), Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wis.), Joseph Tydings (D.-Md.), Ralph Yarborough (D.-Tex.), and Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.). All are liberals whose support for this kind of bill was predictable.

Further troop call-ups to Vietnam may increase draft quotas again. See story, page three.

carried out by local draft boards. The senator proposed that local draft boards become appeal boards for men chosen by one of the area offices.

The area-office plan was originally proposed by the draft commission set up by the President last spring.

In his speech introducing the bill in the Senate, Kennedy criticized several of the amendments to the draft laws that were passed by Congress last June. He suggested that Congress enacted some of the amendments simply to reduce the rights of draftees.

As one example, he cited the 1967 amendment that says the courts can't review a decision made by a Selective Service Board unless the registrant involved is charged with a criminal violation. The amendment means, in effect, that a draftee can't challenge a draft board's decision in the courts until he has been charged with violating the draft law.

The Senator said this amendment is an "unprecedented attempt to work mischief with Constitutional rights, and it should be stricken from the law."

Among the provisions in Kennedy's bill are the following:

- ▶ That students should be given postponements during up to four years in college, but that these postponements should no

## News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Adolph Rupp, the famed basketball wizard in the brown suit who rebounded from his worst season to this year's league title, today was named the 1968 Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

## Size, Majorettes, And Uniforms Are New For '68

## Wildcat Band Marching Toward New Image

By GRETA FIELDS

It's halftime at the first 1968 football game and the UK "Wildcat" Band is on the field—or is it? Yes, that's what the announcer said. It's UK's band, but not the same one.

Ten people carrying large, colorful flags of the Southeastern Conference are marching in with the band. There are 10 majorettes too, and girls carrying instruments. Two feature twirlers are flashing batons. And the instruments seem to flash more under the lights: There's new brass and it's especially noticeable in the sousaphone section.

Everyone has on new uniforms, bright and fashionable, nothing like the old, drab purple-blue ones.

Despite current problems facing the band, this is the kind of show they expect to offer by next fall.

Fred M. Dart, director of the marching band, says money has already been allocated for 175 new uniforms, which are being selected now, and he expects 150 marchers to fill most of them. Pending

approval of the band's operating budget, there will be much-needed new instruments for some people, too.

The response of next year's incoming freshmen hints of success: 63 have already signed statements of intent to play in the band, including 36 girls who are welcome for the first time since 1947.

And some of the 29 girls who applied to be majorettes but will not make the grade may join the band, too.

Last football season, the band had 72 members, all men. Eventually, Dart hopes to have 150-200 marching musicians, plus additional members making up the "color" of the band. More girls, that is.

Dart believes that the changes will please about everyone: University administrators, band members, and the public. "The public expects to see a big band," he says, because they watch the bands of large universities on television.

The changes are being made so that the band can keep up with other bands

in the Southeastern Conference, Dart said. In these bands there is a trend toward bigness and the use of color.

He has plans to make UK's band one of the best in the conference, but he



warns that it takes time to build up a quality band. The best players must be kept in the band, and over the years, a core of excellence, and a concentration of upperclassmen must remain.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1







# More Troops May Be Needed In Vietnam

United Press International  
WASHINGTON—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, participated in a White House talk Wednesday, which included the possibility of more U. S. troops for Vietnam.

If, as some suspect, Wheeler brought a recommendation from Gen. William C. Westmoreland for substantial troop increases, the Johnson administration will face some tough choices over whether and how to meet such a request.

The pool of active, combat-ready ground forces in the United States available for unexpected contingencies abroad or riot con-

trol at home has already been considerably thinned by the Vietnam war.

The United States is presently scheduled to have 525,000 troops in Vietnam by midyear. A decision to increase the level substantially beyond this—for example 50,000 to 100,000 more—would involve choices such as these:

- ▶Depleting even further the active contingency forces in the United States.
- ▶Calling up reserves.
- ▶Increasing the draft.
- ▶Diverting troops to Vietnam from Europe or Korea.
- ▶Extending the present 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam; or shortening the time between

Vietnam tours (the latter has already been done in the case of the latest contingent of 10,500 troops going to Vietnam).

▶Freezing enlistments.

None of the choices is palatable.

In terms of its mobilization potential, the United States is in a good manpower position, according to defense officials. It has active land forces of 1,700,000, including Army and Marines. It has ground troop reservists numbering 700,000, counting only those in "priority" training status.

Of the 1,700,000 active land forces, some 750,000—less than half—are deployed overseas:

400,000 in Southeast Asia, 50,000 in Korea, 200,000 in Europe, and 100,000 elsewhere abroad.

But the United States is in a manpower bind in terms of sending more men to Vietnam while still maintaining present draft, reserve and troop quota policies, while still keeping its commitments in Korea and Europe, and while still maintaining a substantial contingency force.

The Army's active duty contingency force in the United States now numbers some 66,000 men. In January, 1965, before the big U. S. Vietnam buildup, the force was roughly twice that size. The Army calls this domestic force its "strategic reserve."

Some of the present strategic reserve units, such as the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 5th mechanized infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo., are designed and

trained for European combat, not Vietnam-type fighting.

There are some 700,000 more army troops in the continental United States. But 115,000 of these are instructors and some 250,000 are in the midst of training. Most of the rest perform various specialized and "house-keeping" functions.

The Marines, as far as maintaining peacetime personnel policies is concerned, are stretched perhaps thinner than the Army. Two and one-third of the corps' four active divisions are in Vietnam. The corps also has permanent commitments in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.

In January, as a result of increased tensions following North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the White House ordered a callup of 14,787 Air Reservists. But there has not been a callup of ground troops yet in the Vietnam war.

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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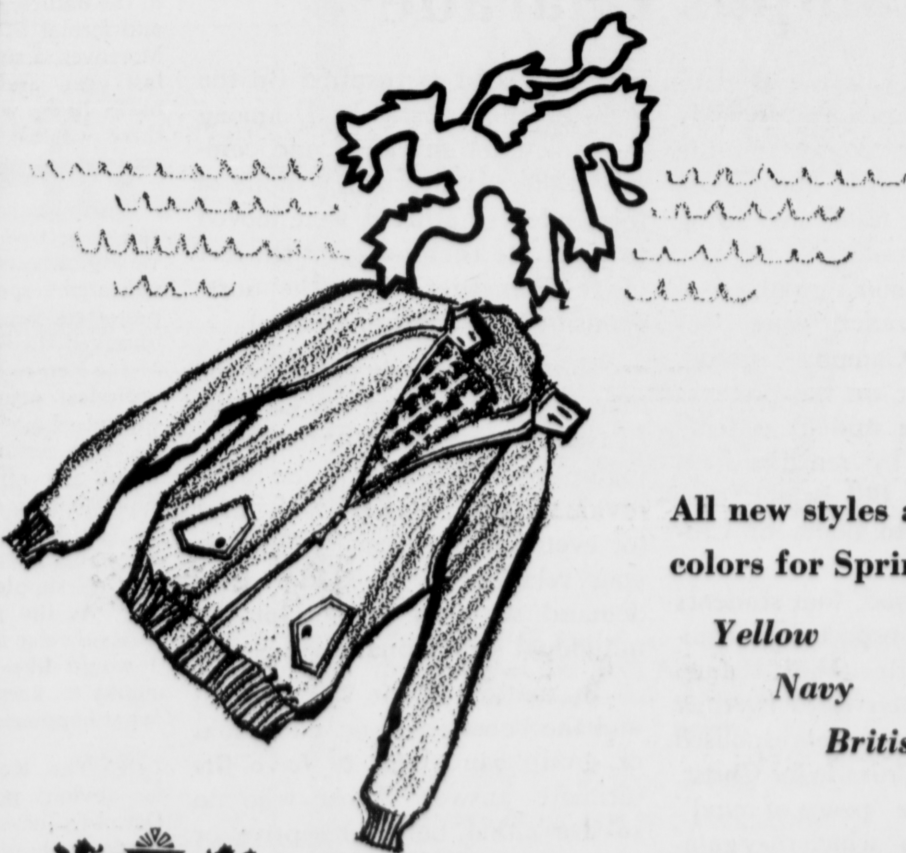
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## 'The bond between us is one century and a half old'

In a State Department publication, *Message to Africa*, Vice President Humphrey's mission to the African nations is retold. The State Department states, "The aim was more than fact-finding in nine representative countries. The trip was a reaffirmation to all nations of Africa of American concern for their progress in freedom. It was a demonstration that notwithstanding our urgent commitments on other continents, the U.S. recognizes its deep interest in the rapid political, economic, and social development of Africa."

The Vice President, in one of his speeches stated that, "In Africa, we made clear our country's dedi-

cation to—and support for—nation-building, both at home and abroad."

If this is truly the essence of our Vice President's mission to Africa, then this University, as an American institution, should be willing to carry out that mission. As an educational center, UK's duty would be to offer a course on the history of Africa.

We, as students have come to listen, learn, and to discuss the future, just as Humphrey went abroad to tell Africa we were a nation engaged in these pursuits. Why is this request "against the stream of things" over in Frazee Hall?

## Runner With A Message

The situation at Morehead still remains as one clouded by secrecy. The only people willing to talk are the few "campus liberals" able to verbalize their gripes.

The *Kernel* is skeptical about persons so willing to air their views. Either the views are unfounded or the gripes are purely personal ones. Usually.

This case is different, however.

Time and time again Morehead administrators have been asked by *Kernel* reporters to please state their side of the case. Time and time again "no comment" has come from the other end of the telephone.

We urge those people being criticized by Morehead faculty and students to stand up and state

their views for the record. There is no other way the situation can be remedied.

The firing of Mr. Kenneth Vance of Morehead's Public Relations staff lends imposing credibility to both his and his students' claims that free speech is foreign indeed to the MSU campus.

There seems to be no reason for Mr. Vance's firing other than his involvement in "liberalizing" the Morehead campus, as he calls it.

Again, we urge the Morehead Administration, and particularly President Adron Doran, to call us up, write us an article, send us a message containing their position and explanations for the situation at Morehead. Until they do, their secrecy suggests their guilt.

## Campus Charade

The Campus Crusade is dangerous. It preys upon the elements of insecurity which exist in the modern college world, and breeds in its adherents a false, misleading sense of just assurance.

Sunday afternoon a group of so-called student leaders were "acquainted" with Campus Crusade. Brought together on the pretense of a "banquet for student leaders" to be followed by remarks from Crusade founder Bill Bright, they were subjected to hours of Crusade propaganda.

To set the mood, four students (all known and respected on campus) "witnessed" the change wrought over their lives by their acceptance of the precepts espoused by the Campus Crusade for Christ. In describing the "peace of mind" and "satisfaction" which they gained when they "accepted" the message of the Crusade, they implied that all those who did not join with them were leading an inadequate, incomplete, unsatisfying and purposeless existence.

Following these testimonies, Bright then described the emotional "conversions" that he had person-

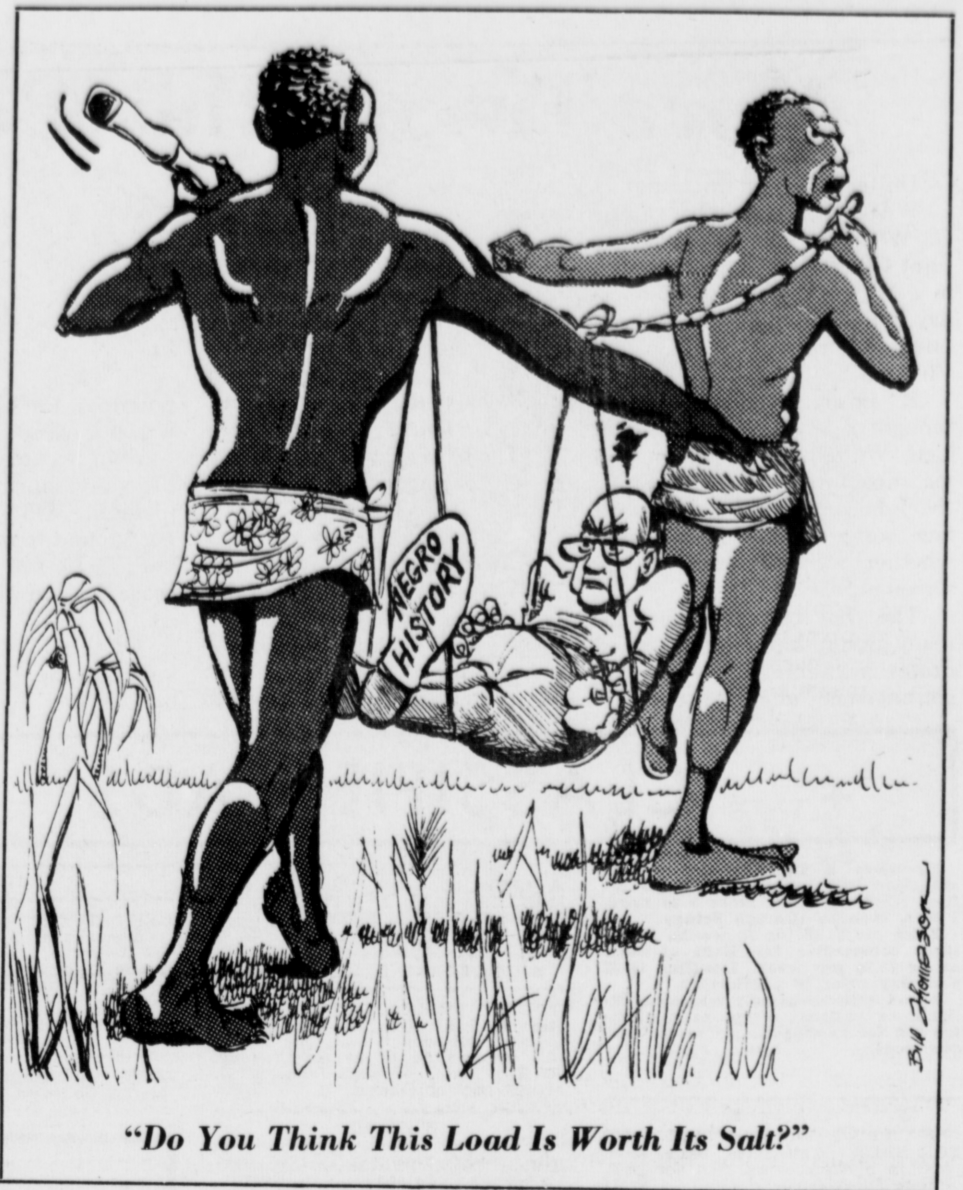
ally witnessed or inspired (in the style of the Apostle Paul) among prominent international and campus leaders. (Surprisingly none of the students gathered were moved to prostrate themselves at the feet of the Crusader—alas, the unresponsive Vanderbilt audience.)

The program only added to the distasteful reputation the Campus Crusade has earned through its high-pressured confrontation of individuals on a face-to-face level (or even by telephone). "How is your relationship to God?" they demand with no respect for the individual's emotional privacy.

In matters of the supernatural and the conscience, no individual or group can claim to have the ultimate answer. Those who do so are either being deceptive or are themselves deceived.

Timothy Leary and Bill Bright have much in common. Students seeking an easy road to security and identity are prone to emotional hang-ups. Some become hippies, others join radical groups—and some become Campus Crusaders.

*The Vanderbilt Hustler*



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

The International Student Office made a decision to sponsor a supplement to the *Kernel*. The objectives were to offer foreign views on American issues which concern students; to bring into focus some of the University's activities overseas; to indicate how foreign students live and think; and to contribute to the cultural activities of the campus in a period conspicuously marked by apathy.

The editor of the *Kernel* favored the project and showed readiness to use his staff in producing material for the part of the supplement which was supposed to cover some activities of the University's foreign students.

In more than one meeting with the *Kernel* editor, several references were made to the nature, objectives, contents, name, and format of the projected supplement. Moreover, a similar supplement appeared last year, and it was evident that the basic lines were to be followed. But there was no line-by-line plan and no contract was signed.

In my naivety, I assumed that cooperation between two members of a university community is based essentially on educated respectability. As editor of the projected supplement I respected and observed the responsibility and judgment of the *Kernel* Editor; and my cooperation with last year's editor was smooth and fruitful. Last year and this year I expected a certain amount of change which would not affect the very nature of the supplement, a nature which was approved by the *Kernel* editors in both years.

"A" supplement appeared last Thursday. As the person involved more than anybody else in the projected supplement, I would like to make the following remarks to keep the readers informed of what happened:

1. The *Kernel* Editor manipulated, for obvious political reasons, President Oswald's message and Director Averitt's essay, both of which were given to me for use in a different context, by using them conjunctionally with an article of certain political tendency. That article was supposed to be used along with one which represented an opposing point of view. As such, it would have been an integral part of the supplement as I conceived it. Also, it would have helped the reader gain a balanced perspective. The *Kernel* Editor used it and ignored the article which was not palatable to his political taste. But he betrayed himself.

the article he chose related the student protest movement in the U.S. to the parallel movement in Asia. Such an article is out of place in the supplement as he conceived it: that is, about "International Students at the University (of Kentucky)."

2. The *Kernel* Editor has every right to publish a supplement a day on foreign students, and to give his supplements the nature he desires. But he has no right whatsoever to frustrate the efforts and plans of the International Student Office, certainly not after approving them.

3. I did not merely obtain several articles, but also suggested their basic arguments. I cannot but be grateful to the contributors, all of whom were remarkably kind and coordinative. The *Kernel* Editor not only accepted, but also sought, my material, my ideas, and my efforts. But he used them in a distorted way. It never occurred to me that willingly granted help could be considered slave-labor. Had he used my material in a context reasonably close to the one he and I discussed and then denied me credit, I would have been well satisfied. As a person who has his name on more than a book or an article, I cannot possibly be seeking the "glory" of having my name in a campus paper. But credit should go where it is due. This is the ethic of journalism of which the *Kernel* Editor seems to be innocent. I come from a backward country, so I cannot be blamed for lack of civility. In my comfortable bluntness I consider the deliberate distortion of a creative effort as vicious vandalism, verily.

Issam Safady  
Graduate Student

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Three cheers for that public spirited, conscientious, determined, quixotic, curer of all University ills, Representative Joseph P. White esq.

Mike Sweeten  
A & S Junior

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Miss Gieger's review of "Pantagleize" in Monday's *Kernel* was one of the most articulate pieces of penmanship I have read in that newspaper in recent months. Mr. Moore would do well to read and re-read this article in order to retain some of its flavor for his future (alas!) critiques.

Peter Strauss  
Graduate Student  
Psychology



# The Marching Wildcat Band Aims To Please

Continued from Page One

resent being required to take the course, he added, and some have changed majors to avoid the obligation.

He moved the practice sessions from the old hours to 5 to 6 p.m. for next year, in an attempt to end problems of class conflicts and to resolve the bad-weather difficulties. The band would meet daily for the shorter sessions, and thus could afford to move indoors one day per week if weather made outdoor marching impractical.

This was impossible in the past, he said, because three sessions on the field each week was an absolute minimum.

Still, the new plan hasn't ended the complaints.

## Still Complaints

The new hours displease some Greek band members, who would miss eating at their fraternity and sorority houses if they went to band rehearsals at that time. Dart said that he hopes to be able to make provisions for the Student Center to feed such students.

Some students said that people quit because of termination of a \$50 stipend, which students used to receive for marching, but others denied it, for the reason that "the stipend doesn't mean much to the individual, but the amount adds up to a lot for the band," which can

use the money for trips, uniform cleaning bills (which the students used to pay), and rewards (such as blazers) for long-term members.

Dart said that the band took an extra trip last year because of the money, and several students commented happily about that trip.

Many students said they quit because of Dart, who they said, "has no tact," has "poor leadership abilities," is "discriminatory," and "wastes time" in rehearsals. Several of the students said that they had taken problems to Dart, who had solved them, but, as one student said, "I disliked the way he solved it."

Other students said that Dart has "a desire to be a good director," and is "showing a great of interest in the band. He is 'open to suggestion,'" said one.

## Student Body Response

An almost universal complaint by students, who are in the band, or have been, is poor morale, which they feel is chiefly a result of the non-response of the student body to the band. "We could never please the student body, no matter what we did," one student said.

Another, who remarked that the band has been booed several times on the UK field, said the band got "a standing ovation" at the University of Ten-

nessee for a program which he felt was equal to some the band had given here.

One student said that "morale will improve next year because of the changes," which will "make reception better."

To help improve morale, Dart and the students are consciously making an effort to start traditions to make the band run smoothly and keep the band spirit up, according to Joe Rasmussen, an assistant director.

The students have initiated cheers, chants, and have started spirited rivalry between upper and lower class band members, including an annual football game during a summer "Early Week" of practice.

## Wants More Quality

Dart is trying to build up sectional spirit and competition, too, which he hopes will be helpful in improving playing quality. He said that he wants to get the band to play post-game music on the field, if a section can be roped off, or in the stands.

A long-established band tradition is the playing of "Dixie" at games. Dart said he didn't know when the band actually started using the tune, but that he heard it played on a recording of the band made in the Forties.

Rasmussen, remarking that traditions are important in keep-

ing a band running smoothly, said that it is difficult to compare UK's band to other bands which have had traditions for a long time.

Traditions keep morale high and keep people in the band, so that a core of good players can be established. Last year's band had 30 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 11 juniors, 10 seniors, and one graduate student.

## Other Bands Larger

UK, with a student population of about 15,000, marched a 72-piece band last year. The University of Tennessee, with over 20,000 on the main cam-

pus, marched 225. West Virginia University, with over 12,000 students, marched about 150.

Several of the other bands have used coeds, some universities and colleges have larger music departments, and some have better budgets, which offer students scholarships to stay with band.

All these things are being considered, and rapid progress has already been made. The continuing efforts are almost certain to bring to Stoll Field the marching band UK students have long awaited.

## TV Breakthrough For Negroes

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—NBC-TV officially announced Tuesday that it is planning to present the first weekly television series to star a female Negro performer.

Assuming there is enough sponsor interest, Diahann Carroll, best known as a singer, will appear starting this September in "Julia," a half-hour comedy-drama about a young widow with a six-year-old son.

NBC-TV also previously presented the first regular weekly series to star a Negro, "I Spy," in which Bill Cosby has been

appearing for several seasons with Robert Culp.

There has been mounting belief within the television industry for some time that the next logical Negro breakthrough in video would be a situation series presenting members of that race in normal happenings.

But "Julia," if the sponsors buy it, would appear to have the potential for the breakthrough spoken of—a Negro taking part as an ordinary human being in everyday situations.

It's a far cry from "Amos 'N' Andy."

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## Ailing Tracksters Try SEC Meet

The UK track team, plagued with injuries, will attempt to better last season's eighth place showing in the Southeastern Conference track meet this weekend at Montgomery, Ala.

Eight of the 12 Wildcat tracksters making the trip have been slowed down the past few weeks due to various injuries—shin splints, bruised feet, and turned ankles.

The main cause for the abundance of injuries is the training base used by head track coach Press Whelan.

The trackmen have been run-

ning on the concourses in Memorial Coliseum during the inclement weather.

By training on hard surfaces such as concrete or marble, such as the concourses, the runners are more vulnerable to injury.

This is the eighth straight year the tracksters have been using the Coliseum concourses for winter training, but the first for the numerous injuries.

Why haven't there been more injuries in past years due to running on the hard marble?

### Boys Train Harder

"The boys are training much harder now," said Whelan. "If you go for the top spot you've got to train hard and that's what they've been doing."

"We've equaled and surpassed previous workout times in the Coliseum," said Whelan. "They've never worked this hard before."

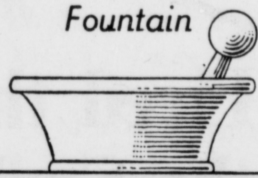
Heading the list of these who may be slowed down by injury is freshman sprinter Jim Green. Green pulled a hamstring just before participating in the Athens Invitational Track Meet earlier this year in Oakland, Calif.

Green reinjured the leg at the Athens meet, but has made considerable progress since then.

"Green's been running at full speed lately," said Whelan. "We feel like he's over his injury."

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Green will run in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Two Alabamians are favored in these events.

Dickie Chandler ran the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds in the UK Invitational Track Meet last year and will be the favorite in the 60-yard dash.

Crimson Tide teammate Dave Atkins should be the pacesetter in the 440-yard dash. Atkins has run the 440 in 48.9 seconds.

### Stutland Injured

Mike Stutland, the freshman record holder of both the varsity and frosh triple jump, will not travel to Montgomery because of a bruised heel. Stutland also holds the freshman record in the long jump.

"We're banged up," said Whelan. "We'll be happy just to get some places."

One of those who could place is two-miler Jerry White. White holds the varsity record for most of the long distance events, including the two-mile run. White is one of the four making the trip who has not been injured.

UK could also pick up valuable points in the field events. Freshman footballer Dave Hart has putted the shot over 51 feet for the school record while Tom Johnson is throwing around 50. The second place throw in the SEC meet last year was only 50 feet, 10 inches.

Tennessee will be the overwhelming favorite in the meet, which it has won the last five years. Last weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn. the Vols looked impressive in winning the Southern United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships.

Tennessee piled up 40½ points to far outdistance second-place Auburn, which took 14 points.

### One For 18

When East Carolina beat George Washington 71-68 in basketball it marked their first victory after 18 straight defeats on the road.



UPI Telephoto

Wendy Renie Shellenberger, 2, Fresno, Calif., whose aunt Becky Lynch is head cheerleader for Fresno High, is wide eyed at the performance of the cheerleaders here recently. One of the cheerleaders made a uniform for Wendy and she's been performing at basketball games ever since.

## EXTRA POINTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

By JIM MILLER  
Kernel Sports Editor

About two weeks ago, Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio released the findings of a survey he had conducted.

The results of his survey were not news to basketball fans south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Wise's survey showed five Southeastern Conference basketball schools played the five roughest schedules in the nation. His rankings, in order, were: Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee.

In order to obtain his "objective mathematical study of the difficulty of basketball schedules," Wise selected 276 college and university basketball teams for comparison.

"The effect of this great strength of so many SEC teams is very evident in our current study," said Wise.

Mr. Wise has evidently said a mouthful.

With the Southeastern Conference race ended and the schedule into the final week of the season, it is only fair that scores should be compared to show how the SEC schools did against non-conference opponents. No SEC

school has games remaining with non-SEC teams.

### No Losing Records

A few interesting facts before the teams are ranked should be noted. First, no SEC school had a losing record against non-conference foes, although two teams broke even outside the conference.

Second, one team did not lose a game outside the SEC while four teams lost only once. Third, the record for SEC schools against non-conference opponents is 55 wins against 19 losses for a .743 winning percentage.

The number one team in, or rather out of the SEC is Vanderbilt. Vandy won all eight games outside the SEC, beating such nationally-ranked teams as North Carolina, Duke, and Davidson twice.

### Alabama Surprise

There is a tie for second place between defending champ Tennessee and, oddly enough, cellar-dweller, Alabama. Each team sports a 7-1 mark outside the South.

Tennessee's Vols lost only to Big Ten threat Iowa, 64-59, in the Far West Classic in Los Angeles. They are currently 10-5 in the SEC.

Alabama is the surprise team in our survey. The Crimson Tide have won but three and lost 14 in the SEC, but have fared much better against non-SEC schools, winning seven of eight.

In another tie, for fourth place, UK's SEC champion Wildcats and Georgia's Bulldogs have each won six of seven games.

The Tide lost only to eighth-ranked Duke outside the SEC. UK lost only to third-ranked North Carolina, whose only loss the entire season was to UK's foe Saturday, Vanderbilt.

### LSU Sixth

In sixth place, Louisiana State stands alone with a 5-2 record. In seventh place, Auburn's Tigers, Plainsmen, or War Eagles (take your pick) hold a 5-3 mark.

Florida's Gators place eighth in the standings, winning four of seven outside matches. The two Mississippi teams, State and Ole Miss, share last place. State split eight games while the Rebs broke even out of six.

Some critics may call this a fluke year and say that it will never happen again, but this statement brings us to the type personnel used in the SEC this season. The big names like Maravich, Walk, Lienhard, and Casey are all underclassmen. These players will be back next year.

If critics do say it was a fluke year, they'd better prepare for at least two more "fluke" years in the Southeastern Conference.

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## UK Students Help Recruit Top High School Scholars

By ELAINE STUART  
Kemel Staff Writer

Recruiting is the name of the game, and it's brains, not brawn that the scouts are after.

Leading the field of prospects are some of the best high school scholars in Kentucky, and hoping to win their affections is a recruiting group of some 95 UK students.

Head of the recruitment team is Bob Abrams, chairman of the Student Government sponsored project called Student Information Team (SIT). This spring SIT members will return to their hometown high schools to tell students about UK.

"We feel there are a lot of really outstanding students who would come to UK, if we could just get the information to them," Abrams said.

SIT members will be responsible to set up their own meetings with the students in their hometown, Abrams said. To make sure that the scouts won't be lacking for facts when faced by a barrage of questions from the high schoolers, training sessions have been set up for March 4, 5, and 7, and 7.

"We plan to train them to answer questions covering the educational, social, and religious life at UK, just any question that may run through the mind of a junior or senior in high school," Abrams said.

Pamphlets and information from the School Relations Depart-

ment will also be provided.

Abrams says there will be no attempt to influence the recruiters themselves. "We're not planning on telling them a whole lot," he says, it will be mostly their individual initiative.

SIT this year is a revival of a former effort of recruitment of high school students called the Committee of 240.

Unsuccessful in its last year of operation, 1965-66, the committee attempted to send 20 UK students to each county of Kentucky. "When you have some counties as big as Jefferson, that just doesn't work," Abrams said.

"We try to take everyone that's interested, even if it means more students to one high school. We'll probably have to double up on schools this year, but we hope for at least one student to go to each high school."

Students who have applied to SIT so far are a diverse group, according to Abrams. Most of them have a grade point standing between a 2 and a 3, and they come from every dorm on campus and from most fraternity and sorority houses. "We even have several out-of-state students who plan to participate at their high schools back home," Abrams said. Students who wish to join the program can pick up applications in 102 Student Center.

"We're on the lookout for top-notch students, and we're going to make sure they get information about UK," Abrams said.

## Campus Honorary Organized For Ex-High School Beta Clubbers

A chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, a national honorary, is being organized on this campus.

Two students, Tom Huckaby, Arts and Sciences sophomore, and Kathy Kerley, a junior Education major, have been working for several months to organize the chapter at UK. Huckaby is the acting president and Miss Kerley is the acting secretary.

Gamma Beta Phi is the college equivalent of high school Beta Clubs. It works to promote scholarship, leadership and service in the community.

Membership in the club is open to students who were members of the Beta Club in high school and those who have an overall standing of 2.5 at the University, according to Huck-

aby. It is not restricted to any one discipline or field of study.

Kentucky chapters of Gamma Beta Phi include chapters at Kentucky Southern College, Morehead and Murray State Universities, and Western Kentucky University.

An organizational meeting was held in October. Plans have not yet been made for the next meeting, according to Mr. Huckaby, but any student interested in joining can contact either Huckaby or Miss Kerley.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

### Today

"Pantaglieze," by Michael de Ghelderode will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Dr. Luther Christman, dean of Nursing, Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Changing Technology Demands Changes in Nursing Practice" at 7:30 p.m. at Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

Kevin Roche, architect for Roche, Dinkeloo and Associates of Camden, Conn., will speak at 8 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Bruce Freifeld will give a sonata recital on the violin, and James Bonn on the piano, at 8:15 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Date night in the game room is free from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Tomorrow

"Lord Jim," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

"Pantaglieze," by Michael de Ghelderode will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will give her faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

### Coming Up

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

"John Tusk: Recent Ceramics" is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily

until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Applications for Ombudsman are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Phi Delta Theta house.

Male faculty and graduate students may use the Women's Gymnasium from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Albion, Michigan, Schools — Teachers in all fields.

Allstate Insurance Co.—Commerce graduates (BS) for Mgt. Development Program/Administration positions.

Brown Engineering Co.—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Burroughs Wellcome & Co.—Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Microbiology, Public Health, Pre-med, Pre-dental, Biological Science, Pharmacy, or any major at BS level interested in pharmaceutical sales. Citizenship.

Central Foundry—Division of General Motors—Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); Mech., Met. E. (BS). Summer work for Juniors.

City of Detroit—Chemistry, Math, Psychology, Public Health, Recreation, Sociology (BS); Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Personnel Mgt., Purchasing, Statistics (BS); Arch., Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Summer work for Engineering Juniors and Seniors. Citizenship.

Harford Co. Schools, Md.—Teachers in all fields.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Montgomery Co., Md. — Civil E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Price Waterhouse & Co.—Accounting (BS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Procter & Gamble Co.—Women's Division—Home Economics (BS); Lib-

eral Arts, Commerce (BS). Women only.

Sperry Flight Systems Division — Elec. E. Mech. E. (BS, MS).

Washington State Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Summer work also.

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#### THURSDAY

5:00 Transatlantic Profile

5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone

5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers

6:00 Evening Concert—Schumann, "Scenes from Childhood"

7:00 The Hope of Mankind— "The Eclipse of Reason"

7:55 News

8:00 Viewpoint—Cindy Adams Discusses Her Book, "My Friend The Dictator"

9:00 Masterworks—Haydn, "Symphony No. 103 in E-Flat Major"

12:00 News—Sign off

#### FRIDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on

1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon

1:55 News

2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke: Copland, "Billy The Kid Ballet"



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7:30 p.m.—117 STUDENT CENTER  
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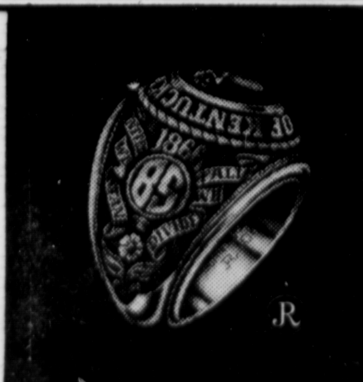
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## Goddard Reverses Stand, Backs Tough Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, who was supposed to be an opponent of the tough new drug-control measures the Johnson Administration has recommended, has come out in favor of those measures.

Dr. James L. Goddard, who reportedly was kept from testifying before a house subcommittee last week because the Administration was afraid he would publicly oppose its recommendation, told the subcommittee he would support the bill that includes the Administration proposals.

The bill includes a section that would make the personal possession of LSD, pep pills, barbiturates and "other amphetamines" a misdemeanor under federal law. Goddard has said before that he opposes federal laws against the possession of these drugs, and he told the subcommittee he still does.

In his testimony today, he said that "it would be unwise to provide penalties which might

mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use, and that such a penalty was not necessary at this time."

He went on to say, however, that federal law enforcement agencies, with the support of the President, are seeking penalties for personal possession, and that "their judgment on the need for this provision is one which I respect therefore will support."

Goddard's testimony came during hearings on the house bill favored by the Administration. The bill, besides making the possession of LSD a misdemeanor, also makes the manufacture and sale of this and other drugs a felony. At present these are only misdemeanors.

In a related move, the Administration has announced it will set up a new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs with the Justice Department. Up to now drug control has been split between the Treasury and the Health, Education and Welfare Departments.



UPI Telephoto

### ... And Then Only To VFW Meetings

This World War II vintage M-20 armored car displayed on a West Philadelphia used car lot may be the answer to rush-hour traffic jams. Though not under factory warranty, the M-20 is guaranteed to bring out the road-hog in even the most timid driver. But can you imagine what a wife could do to a garage with it? It was supposedly owned by a little old WAC, who drove it only to VFW meetings and has since faded away.

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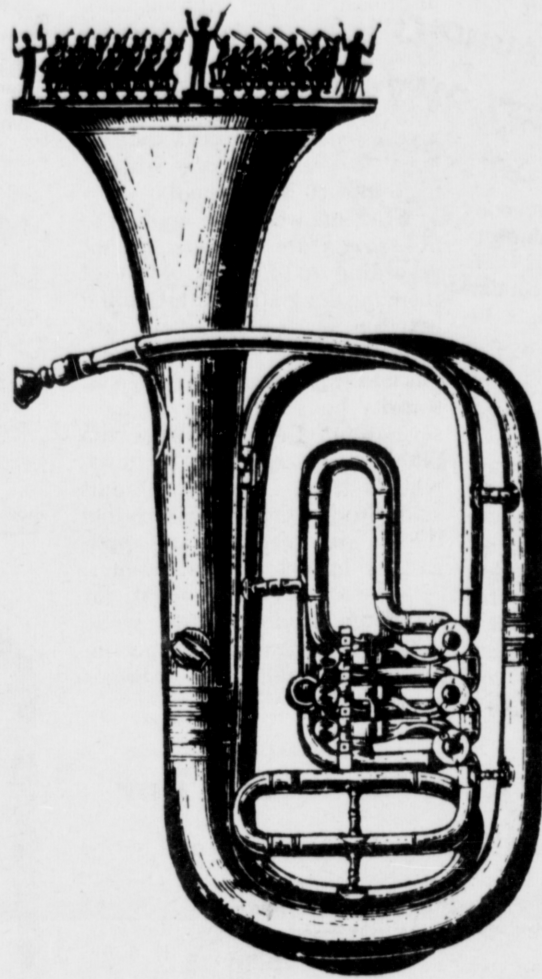
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